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THE GREYHOUND: Volume 40, 1966-67

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DENY DUTCH PROF HIS VISA

Dr. Bernard A. M. Nachbar, one of Loyola's new faculty members appointed this fall, is stranded in Holland, unable to meet his first American class because of the U. S. Immigration Office.

Mr. McNierney, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, told the GREYHOUND he was informed that the immigration quota for Holland is filled for the month of September, forestalling Dr. Nachbar's arrival.

When he does finally arrive

sometime in October, Dr. Nachbar will teach sophomore philosophy.

Dr. Nachbar, a citizen of Amsterdam, received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the "Pontificium Athenaeum Antonianum" of Rome in 1961.

Following his studies in Italy, Dr. Nachbar went on to Cambridge University as a Byzantine Fellow. From 1963 to 1966, he taught philosophy at Christ the King in Karachi, Pakistan.

On hand for the opening of the semester are many other full-time faculty members.

Two new young philosophers will teach the junior course entitled Philosophy of Man.

Mr. Seidensticker received his Bachelor of Arts degree at St. Joseph's in Indiana. After studying at the University of Munich, he earned his Masters at Fordham University.

Mr. Sneek, S.J., graduated summa cum laude in 1964 and received

his Masters and Licentiate from St. Louis University the following year.

Joining the Biology Department is Mr. Graham, a Loyola alumnus of the class of '62. He received his M.A. in biology from Delaware University with emphasis on ichthyology. At Loyola, Mr. Graham won the Carroll Gold Medal in biology and was president of the Block "L" Club.

Mr. Graham will teach the seniors Physiology.

Mr. Hennessey, having received his B.S. from Fordham and M.A. from Purdue, will instruct the freshmen Introductory Calculus and the sophomore Advanced Calculus.

Senior Ethics will be taught by Fr. Winters. He obtained his Masters in Education from Fordham, magna cum laude, and his Licentiate in theology and philosophy. He has also studied protestant ethics at the Union Theology Seminar.

GREYHOUND

VOL. XL, No. 1

September 23, 1966

Freshman Welcome Dance Initiates Social Season Judd and the Soulfuls to Provide Entertainment

Live "soul" will highlight the annual Freshman Welcome Dance, presented by the sophomore class. The traditionally first dance on campus will be held on Saturday, October 8, in the gymnasium from nine til one.

Tickets for the dance, open to the entire student body, are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Center. The price is \$3.50 per couple.

Providing the musical accompaniment will be "Judd and the Soulfuls." Although the members of the band are native Baltimoreans, representatives of the host sophomore class booked them in late June in Washington, D. C., directly after their mid-evening performance at the Bohemian Caverns.

The band, in existence for two years, is composed of five instruments. The leader of the group plays tenor sax and their lead singer doubles on the piano. An organ, a trumpet and a set of drums round out the ensemble.

Considering the brief period of

Student Awards, Canadian Speaker Highlight Fall Honors Convocation

Charles Schemm '69, Patrick Allender '68, and Frederick Kieffer '67 were awarded class honors at the Fall Honors convocation held September 15.

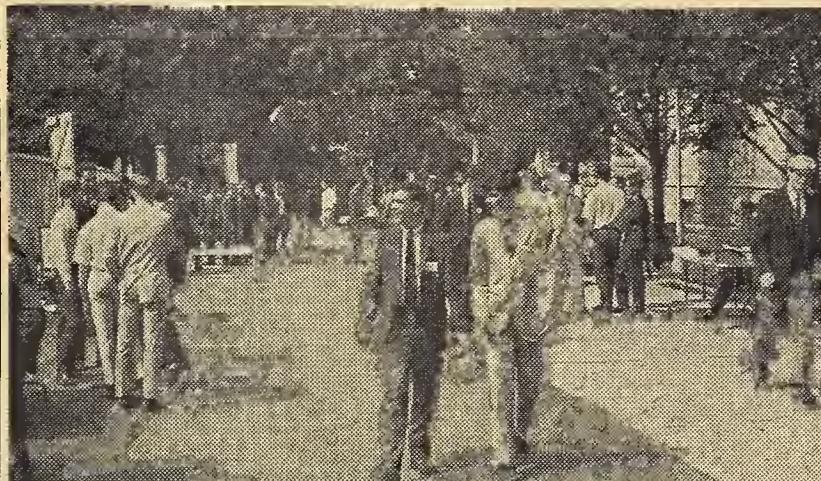
Guest speaker Allen J. MacEachen discussed United States-Canadian relations.

Other students were honored for attainment in various academic categories. These were Gerard Smith, Francis Wright, James Brennan, John Soltesz, Donald Lewns, Anthony Cusimano, James Traglia, Joseph Ohler, Richard Fleming, John Delaney, Jr., and Carl Pohlner, Jr.

Mr. MacEachen, who became Canadian Minister of National Health and Welfare in December, 1965, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, the citation reading, "he demonstrates the virtues of the highest type of public servant."

Canadian Dilemma

Unknown to the American, Mr. MacEachen said in his address, the Canadian worries and frets "lest America overwhelm us, overlook us, or take us for granted." The Canadians, the "most persis-



Two freshmen, Jerry Balog and Paul Valenti, glare alarmingly as upperclassmen try to induce them toward the exhibits during the County Fair.

time that the band has been together, their travelogue includes college engagements at Morgan State, the University of Virginia and Lake Erie College in Ohio, in addition to many local night club bookings.

The are presently performing nightly at the Krazy Kat, having received favorable notices for their

recent appearance in Boston.

In the words of their band leader, Harold Adams: "we plan on having everyone in the place walking up and down the walls." It should be a very enjoyable evening for the entire student body and a fitting welcome for the Class of 1970.

In the words of their band leader, Harold Adams: "we plan on having everyone in the place walking up and down the walls." It should be a very enjoyable evening for the entire student body and a fitting welcome for the Class of 1970.

In other measures, a series of Town Hall meetings was organized, at which members of the student body will be able to assemble in order to issue complaints about the school or faculty. The two meetings, which will be held on Oct. 8 and Dec. 7 in the lounge at 11:00 a.m., will be conducted by Bernie Yukna '67.

Also under Bernie Yukna, an election committee was organized which will handle the freshmen

elections in the spring.

The Ohler-Weston Reapportionment Bill passed. In the form of an amendment, it stated that three representatives at large will be given to the freshmen and sophomore classes. Freshmen formerly had only one representative on the council.

Finally, a motion to change the name of the Student Council to the Student Government was passed and will be acted upon at the September 23 meeting of the council. The change was suggested because the name council seemed to connote a secret, closed student body.

In Memoriam

The Student Body wishes to express its deepest and sincerest sympathies to the families and friends of both Mr. Joseph S. May, Treasurer of Loyola for the past 23 years, and Mr. David T. O'Brian, member of the Class of '68, at their sudden and untimely passing.

Early House: Memorial to College Founder

Included in Loyola College's recent land purchases was a large building, chosen to be the headquarters of the History Department, and subsequently named for a man prominent in the history of the school.

Early House, on the eastern most segment of the Loyola campus, was named for the College's founder and first president, Rev. John Early, S.J. For over two decades in the Society of Jesus, Father Early served successively as Rector and President of Holy Cross, Loyola, and Georgetown.

John Early was born in Ireland in 1812; little else is known about his youth except that his family managed to send him to the Armagh Academy where in his first year he won five prizes.

At the age of 18, Father Early journeyed to an America already fabled as "the promised land" for Europe's energetic poor. Three years later, he entered the Sulpician seminary, Mount Saint Mary's, in Emmitsburg. In August of the following year, he transferred to the Jesuit novitiate at Frederick.

In 1848, Father Early emerged to direct the effort to establish Holy Cross College on a firm legal basis. He was named its Rector



Early House, situated on the newly acquired property northeast of Millbrook Ave., has become the wilderness haven for the History Department.

and applied to the Massachusetts legislature for a charter of incorporation. Under ordinary circumstances, such a petition would have been readily granted; but the opposition of men who would later be called "nativists" or "Know-Nothings" doomed Early's plan to incorporate Holy Cross College. After three years at Worcester, he returned to Frederick for his tertianship—a period when, as one experience author describes it, a "Jesuit's long training is given . . . its hard finish."

It was from there that Father Early was assigned in 1852 to the task of inaugurating a new col-

lege for Baltimore. Until that year, St. Mary's College, operated by the Sulpicians, had enrolled students who were destined either for lay vocations or the priesthood. Archbishop Francis P. Kenrick, however, wanted the educational program at St. Mary's limited to that of a seminary.

Arrangements, therefore, were made with the Jesuits to fill the void created by this change. These were the circumstances under which Loyola College, the ninth surviving collegiate foundation of the American Jesuits and the first to bear the name of the Society's

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Editorial

Bill Moeller

Fred Dumser

Co-Editors-in-Chief

One - Third Majority

Last Tuesday's primary turned out to be a practical lesson for all students of English 1. Teachers of freshman English might well point to this election with full confidence in proving that there is a difference between appearances and reality. The students might further discover that appearance makes a deeper and more lasting impression.

What are the appearances? Both national and international parties brought into full view the dark results. The illustrious statesman from Illinois, Senator Dirksen, called Mahoney's victory an "eye-opener." For him it is a model to hang in the halls of Congress, dripping with racial hatred, and portraying wholesale opposition to the newest phase of the civil rights movement, open-housing.

To the Canadian Broadcasting Company the biggest surprise in numerous United States primaries was Mahoney's victory. A special reporter was sent to cover the story, and it received intense coverage. Even the local democratic clubs have indicated that they will flee the camp of Mr. Mahoney. If their threats are carried out, the now sound democratic party in Maryland, the champion of civil rights, would crumble.

But now for the reality. Mr. Mahoney's close victory was achieved with but approximately 1/3 of the democratic votes. The other 2/3 voted for candidates with views almost diametrically opposed.

This larger fraction of the voters, the clear thinking, open-minded citizens of the state, actually defeated the cause of good government by falling into an unforeseen trap—that is, by dividing their votes ineffectively.

A portion of Mr. Mahoney's votes were obviously gleaned from past popularity and the familiar ring of a perennial name. In the role of the Temptor, Mahoney played on what the people wanted to do rather than what they ought to do. The results showed that he not only won the votes of the confirmed bigots, but also the votes of a number of uncertain and scared citizens.

Mr. Mahoney must be criticized for running an emotional, one-plank campaign. And on the same count, Marylanders chided for falling for his cunning.

In reality what was behind the nomination of George P. Mahoney is not so bad when examined. On the surface, however, we have to take a dim view of his victory. After all, we are just as impressionable as the rest of the people.

"To Be Humanly..."

The 1966-67 academic year is upon us. Gone, now, is the relatively simple world of summer jobs and summer fun; gone to be replaced by the exhausting challenge of gaining in academic stature. This challenge, certainly, cannot be taken lightly for its demands are awesome; it is this challenge to become educated men that Father Connor explained so well in his sermon for the Mass of the Holy Spirit. And we could only agree with him as he posed the question of "being humanly" as "the question underlying the whole liberal arts process." It is important, then, for us to know what it means to "be humanly."

To become an educated man is much more than to compile an impressive Q.P.A. To attain this goal is to first acquire a disposition of openness and sensitivity to the challenge of discovering what it means to be a man. Then follows the assimilation of the knowledge gained through the varied endeavors that are the scholastic activity of liberal arts students and the testing of each fact and feeling against our basic question of what it means to live humanly. It is this challenge to become more fully human, to understand more fully ourselves and our positions and purposes in the world which Fr. Connor has outlined so aptly that should be our directive while here at Loyola and the focal point of our academic successes.

Young Politicians View the Primary Rep. Whitford Foresees Large Gains in General

Prospects for Republican capture of the State House by gubernatorial hopeful Spiro T. Agnew were given a boost by the Democratic nomination of veteran loser George P. Mahoney.

George ("A Man's Home is His Castle") Mahoney was the lucky recipient of a splintered democratic vote and erroneous interpretations of open housing proposals, which he nurtured. He derived his strength from areas which two years ago turned out the white backlash for another George. If Maryland seeks a progressive government, it cannot be based on an intellectually bankrupt platform, or rather plank, which appeals to emotion and avoids any constructive discussion of today's issues.

Beneficiary of Mahoney's nomination is "Ted Agnew," a moderate and progressive republican, who has done an effective job as Baltimore County's Executive. He won handily over his opponents, getting the largest turnout of anyrepublican candidate in recent years. Agnew's chances have been further enhanced by the broad support he will likely receive from labor unions, the Negro bloc, church leaders, "The Sunpapers", and other responsible elements in Maryland's political life.

The possibility of republican gains on the congressional level are also good. Incumbents Morton and Mathias will certainly be going back to Capitol Hill this year. As surely as the sun rises, Garmatz, Fallon and Friedel will return to their traditional home as well. Republicans are hopeful of picking up one or two additional seats in the Maryland

Heading the list of national concerns for voters delegation race.

is the Vietnam War. The inability of Johnson to make hard and fast decisions will contribute to his party's off-year losses. The spiraling inflation, and the problems of law enforcement, public works, and education are of immediate concern to the state's voters. In the last analysis, republicans have been given a fantastic opportunity to make major governmental gains.

Weston Predicts Trouble Democratic Camp Splits

Marylanders awoke on the bleak, rainy Wednesday morning to learn with dismay and chagrin of the nomination of George Perry Mahoney as the standard-bearer of the democratic party of Maryland. Two members of the Finan team, Francis "Bill" Burch and Louis "God Bless you'all real good" Goldstein, also were nominated.

The nomination of this "winning" trio culminated one of the dirtiest and lowest campaigns in this author's recollection. Mr. Mahoney, however, remained above any muck-racking. He had but one plank in his platform—open occupancy—and it seems that he touched on a very responsive cord in Maryland hearts.

The Young Democrats Clubs of Maryland indicated recently that the democrats will not unite in November since they were active during the upcoming convention to form a Young Democrats for Agnew Committee.

Looking ahead to the general election in November, I foresee a dog fight in the making between a moderate, Mr. Agnew, a liberal, Mr. Pressman, and a conservative, Mr. Mahoney. I do not believe that open occupancy will be an issue during this campaign for two reasons. First, the citizens know and understand his interpretation of open occupancy and they are also familiar with the stands of the other two candidates. Second, a federal law regarding open housing is inevitable. It is apparent that a state governor can do little or nothing to combat the might of federal law. Issues such as taxation, reapportionment, tourism, and the general affairs of the state will in the long run play a greater role in this election.

That Mr. Mahoney will have problems in November is undeniable. First, he has had no real platform and has had no experience in state or local government. Second, the image of the 'self-made' man which won him a certain amount of votes in primary will fade when the citizens of Maryland realize his lack of experience in administering public funds and offices.

Loyola Mourns Loss of May; Treasurer Here Since 1943

During the past summer, Loyola College suffered the loss of Mr. Joseph S. May, the very capable treasurer of the institution. He was 54 years of age.

A native Baltimorean, Mr. May graduated from Loyola High School in 1931. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Loyola College in 1935, he returned to Loyola High School as a mathematics teacher, and remained there until 1943.

At this time, Mr. May accepted a position as a mathematics instructor and Assistant Treasurer at Loyola College. He remained in this capacity until 1962, when he was appointed Treasurer. During this time he lectured in accounting in the Loyola Evening College, and became a Certified

Public Accountant in 1952.

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola College, called Mr. May's death "a great loss," adding that "he was a man who never thought of himself while serving the college." Mr. Higinbotham, who worked with Mr. May for many years, called him "a strong, quiet, efficient type of person, who was always decisive." Mr. Higinbotham also observed that Mr. May "had a good sense of humor," and "was easy to get along with."

Many Saturdays and holidays were work days for Mr. May, who was noted for his avid interest in Loyola College. His work, his personality, and his quick decisions will be missed by the administration and students alike.

Frosh Enrollment

Loyola's Director of Student Admissions, Fr. Scanlan, S.J., reported that freshman enrollment dropped from an average of 245 to 215. This follows, however, the trend of most small liberal art colleges, Father said. Total enrollment is up this year due to an estimated thirty transfer students and junior college graduates.

We wonder if this drop in frosh enrollment could be due to two other factors. The first might be the increase in tuition for this year and the one indicated for next year. The second might be the appearance of a University of Maryland campus in Catonsville.

Dumser, Moeller Now Co-editors

The appointment of Fred Dumser '67 to the position of Co-editor follows a number of changes in both the format and the staff of the GREYHOUND.

Bill Moeller '67, former Editor-in-Chief, has now been joined by Dumser. They are presently Co-editors of the paper. Mr. Michalski has also joined the "new look" as moderator.

A number of other new positions have been created. That of Associate Editor is filled by John O'Neill '68. Two Assistant Editors, Ed Panuska '68, and Wayne Schmitt '69, round out the new staff positions. Bob Mitchell '67, and Tom Wehner '67, retain their titles as Features Editor and Sports Editor respectively.

Frank Wolff '68 is the new head of the photography department.

 THE GREYHOUND

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William F. Moeller and Frederick L. Dumser,.....Co-Editors-in-Chief

John J. O'Neill,.....Associate Editor

Edward Panuska and Wayne Schmitt,.....Assistant Editors

Robert Mitchell,.....Features Editor

Thomas Wehner,.....Sports Editor

Frank Wolff,.....Photography Editor

Mr. Richard E. Michalski, Moderator

STAFF: Gerry Adams, Tom Brooks, Tim Carr, Glen Cucina, Bill Curran, Kim Doyle, Jim Farmer, Ron Frawley, John Gillis, Tom Herwig, Denny Kreiner, Richard Kovachick, Tony Lombardo, Pat Malloy, Lou Mascari, Tim McCarthy, Gene Miles, Dan Nowak, Dave O'Neill, Bela Palay, Joe Potraj, John Principio, Bill Schu, Tom Sheehan and Bill Weston.



ROTC cadets examine an element of a platoon defensive position as part of their training at Summer Camp at Indiantown Gap, Penna.

Summer War Games at IGMR: FTX Exciting, but Exhausting

Summer Camp 1966 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation was an exhausting experience for many cadets.

A three-day field training exercise climaxed four weeks of training. We started our FTX on a sunny, humid day in mid-July. After the noon meal we boarded helicopters and flew to the first assembly area. There we met our guide one Henrick Schultz, who took us over two miles of heavily-wooded enemy territory to the site where we were to ambush some personnel of the Circle Trigone Army of Igmar, our aggressor. After a successful ambush we returned to the assembly area where we spent the night.

The second day started at 0400 hours. After chow we moved out to join the battalion in assaulting an enemy position. My squad's mission was to secure a bridge for mines before the company crossed it. We were part of a reserve platoon and so moved behind the assaulting platoons. We stayed in reserve for the entire assault, but later in the morning we moved by armored personnel carrier to the next attack.

When the APC's stopped we stormed a hill, gained superiority, and prepared for a counterattack.

8000 Meter Goof

The cadet company commander shot an incorrect azimuth and the 2000 meter march to our next objective was 10,000 meters instead. After a four hour march the company assembled along a creek bed perpendicular to the axis of advance. We crossed the creek, fired on the objective, and were met by a small aggressor force with two tanks. They had much fire power and it took nearly twenty minutes to gain fire superiority. After the attack we prepared for a counterattack and dug in for the night.

Tank Attack

Most of us spent that second night in tall grass. A cold wind blew most of the night and everyone was cold and tired, but very few were able to sleep. At dawn we were attacked by tanks and small arms. Technically, we were overrun. After the attack the rest of the company moved out for another assault while we, as weapons platoon, stayed behind to support them with mortar fire.

14 Mile March

That last attack was over by mid-morning and the company regrouped for a briefing on the overall performance on the FTX. The briefing was favorable, but the officer's closing remarks came close to starting a mutiny among the troops. At that point we were fourteen miles from the barracks. He asked for a show of hands of those who preferred to march home.

Freshman Reaction to Orientation: Monotonous, Lengthy, Yet Gratifying

Some two weeks have now passed since the conclusion of this year's freshmen orientation. Freshmen comments concerning the program ranged from "too many speeches" to "excellent seminars."

Before examining these comments, however, let us see the outline of "Orient '66", as stated by Bill Weston, student chairman of the event. He said, "Our purpose was to assimilate the freshmen into the student community instead of educating them to life at Loyola." In order to accomplish this a detailed schedule for the program was organized. This schedule included several speeches, two seminars, a tour of the campus, a sports tournament, and time allotted for the buying of books and ROTC uniforms distribution.

Predictions and Pleas

Drawing most of the fire from freshmen was the infinite number of speeches hurled at them and covering everything from Mr. Weston's constant predictions of gloom to pleas for participation in sports from the Athletic Dept.

All of these speeches were good, the freshmen said, and well presented, but unfortunately, most were merely repetitions of a speech made earlier; that is, the initial welcoming address by Bill Weston.

Fresh Recommendation

Another barrage of gripes fell on the length of the program. Nearly all students said that it was too long and recommended a one or two day orientation center-

Fall Outdoor Art Exhibition at Evergreen To Draw Painters, Printmakers, Sculptors

Loyola College will sponsor a major exhibition of the work of Baltimore's top professional artists on campus on October 2.

The exhibition area is the walk between the gym and the athletic field and the exhibit will run from 1 to 5 p.m.

The artists, who will be present at the exhibit to display and discuss their work, have achieved local recognition, many national attention. They have appeared in one man and juried shows in local galleries in New York and in other art centers both in the U.S. and in Europe.

Leona Kremen and Harry Zee Hoffman are currently being shown in the Vertical Gallery at One Charles Center; E. Cary Kenny, W. Reginald Watkins, and DiAnn Grimes are exhibiting their works at McDonough School. Others in the group are art teachers at Maryland Institute, Leonard M. Bahr and Liz Whitney Quisgard, as well as the chairman of the Fine Arts department at Baltimore Junior College, Bernard B. Perlman.

The exhibit will present a variety of media: oils, water-colors, pen and ink sketches, sculptures, collages, drawings and graphic art. The styles will range all the way from realism to the abstract.

The art work will be on sale and the college will use \$600 to purchase one or more works for its permanent collection. In addition there will be three "Best-in-Show" awards in the amounts of \$350, \$250, and \$150 for individual works.

Perhaps the most popularly known artist who will take part in the exhibit is Aaron Sopher. His pen and ink sketches have ap-

peared in the Sunday papers illustrating and advertising the Baltimore Symphony Concerts and the Flower Mart. He specializes in humorous and satiric portrayals of people, whether it be the beatnik crowd at Ocean City and the Flower Mart or the off-beat crowd at a Lyric Concert. His sketches are reasonably priced and they would make a good start for an art collection.

Another artist whose work may be purchasable on a student budget is Erma Davis Bates. Her black and white etchings are nationally known but can be easily acquired because the etching process allows for the reproduction of a limited number of prints from the master plate at substantially lower prices than oil paintings or sculpture permit.

There will be much local color in the paintings of Baltimore scenes by such artists as Jacob Glushakow, W. Reginald Watkins, and Harry A. Evans, Jr. Mr. Evans works in a technique known as "casein," employing an opaque water paint. He is best known for his colorful pictures of quaint, old city homes. He uses clear, brilliant colors in his work with a brown background which has become his trademark. His work has appeared in several Life in

Baltimore shows at the Peale Museum, at the 26th St. Art Mart, and at the Druid Hill Park art shows.

Included among the exhibiting artists are Earl Hofmann, Melvin O. Miller, and Thomas Rowe, three members of the "Six Realists" group, whose paintings, until quite recently, were displayed at their own gallery on North Charles Street. All three are disciples of Maroger, whose studio is located on Loyola's campus where his widow still resides. Perhaps the most famous of the Realists is Joseph Sheppard, who due to a prior engagement cannot take part in this exhibit. His presence will be missed since he is one of Baltimore's finest and most famous artists; perhaps we might see him later on campus in a one man show.

Two outstanding artists we can single out are Bernard B. Perlman and Liz Whitney Quisgard. Mr. Perlman is the Art Coordinator for Charles Center, as well as Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at B. J. C. He has written a book on American art and has had exhibits of his work on the East Coast. His principle medium is oil and his style may be characterized as semi-abstract. Liz Quisgard also does abstract paintings.

PROBLEM IN BELIEF Back; 1st Seminar - Black Power

The first meeting of the 1966-67 Problems in Belief Seminar is scheduled for October 16. At that time Walter Lively of U-join and Anthony Perron of the CORE Target city project will deliver papers on Black Power.

Problems in Belief is an informal seminar to explore the meaning of faith in the life of the educated believers. It is a continuing discussion among students and leaders in government, business, the arts and the professors on the implications of a religious commitment for the pressing problems of the day.

In seven meetings the seminar will discuss threatening problems in community. There will be a reasoned confrontation between students and those who plan, execute and oppose public policy in a controversial area.

Participation in the seminar will be limited to 150 students and professors from Maryland colleges and universities. They will be joined at each meeting by three or four outstanding spokesmen on the topic to be discussed. Attendance is by subscription only. Joe Coyle '67, is handling the sales of subscriptions, which are \$3.00 each.

A background paper will be prepared for each topic and distributed to all participants a month in advance. This paper will attempt to bring together some of the most significant data relating to the problem to be treated and will provide a basis from which a discussion can proceed.

Meetings will be held on Sunday evenings at 7:30 in the Student Center.

The following topics will be discussed later in the year: November 13—The Draft and the College Student. December 11—Sexual Mores in a Changing Society. February 5—Capital Punishment in Maryland.

ed, Father Early was transferred to Georgetown in 1858. His service there was singularly important since many of the students and some of the faculty were sympathetic to the Confederate cause. By his prudence and through his friendship with William H. Seward, who was Lincoln's Secretary of State, and the Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, Father Early was able to safeguard the existence of Georgetown.

The war years, however, proved even harder on Loyola College. Few, if any, students were con-

tinuing their education to the bachelor's degree. In 1866, Father Early returned to Baltimore and was able to remedy this situation. Four years later, he was re-assigned to the presidency of Georgetown where in May, 1873, he died of a stroke and was buried in the Jesuit community cemetery.

The record is so sketchy that it is hard to characterize the man. Father John Early has been described as being of "the old school"—a conscientious man, prim, gentle, bland, "not . . . a brilliant man" but with a kind heart.

Early House . . .

Continued from page 1
founder, was established.

Father Early and his colleagues started classes in a rented house on Holliday Street at today's City Hall Plaza. Within two years, he found a more permanent location at the corner of Calvert and Madison Streets. This site, with later additions, remained the home of Loyola College until after World War I.

With the new College well-found-



An unidentified Loyola frosh attempts a return as his teammates look on. This action was a part of the annual Loyola-Notre Dame volleyball game.

Summer Brightens Gym

Phase two of a three-part program to modernize and beautify the athletic facilities at Evergreen was begun this summer by Fr. John Murphy.

As director of the physical plant at Loyola, it is his responsibility "to see to the necessary physical upkeep of our plant." The second phase of this modernization included painting of the locker rooms and repair of lockers, remodeling of the medical room, coaches' room, athletic offices and storage areas. The hallways were painted, the entrance to the gym was completely redone, and the main entrance to the first floor was fitted with metal doors.

The multi-colored locker rooms strike the eye first. Each is different—red, white, blue, and yellow. The coaches' room is red and the athletic offices have been panelled and carpeted. New office equipment is due for the rooms of both Nap Doherty and Lefty Reitz.

The medical room, one of the most important in the athletic complex, is as yet incomplete. A new type floor, called Torginol, has been installed and varies in color according to its locale.

The first phase of the improvement to the athletic facilities was begun last year, with the second floor being the main area of concentration. The old windows were replaced with glass block, the skylight was removed and replaced with matching roofing and ceiling, and the whole area was given a fresh coat of paint. The shower area and the visiting team locker room were also remodeled. Phase three will get off the ground next summer with the replacement of the gym floor.

The revamping of the gym area is only part of complete campus facelifting.

Loyola Marksmen Become Intercollegiate Entry

Colonel D. B. Wentzel, Professor of Military Science, has announced that after a lapse of several years, a fifteen-member Varsity Rifle Team will be recognized by the college as an intercollegiate sport beginning this September.

The actual supervision of the team activities is the responsibility of the Department of Military Science in coordination with the Athletic Department of Loyola College. Major Henry Boyer, Jr., will be the moderator of the new team and Master Sergeant Robert D. Soller will be the coach. Five major and five minor letters will be awarded to the top ten firing team members.

Competition is open to the student body and one need not be a member of the R.O.T.C. Brigade to join. Try-outs will be held during the week of September 26. Students who are interested are asked to attend a general organizational meeting at 3:00 p.m., Monday, September 2, on the Rifle Range located in the basement of the Andrew White Student Center.

Block 'L' Unveils '66-'67 Activities To Promote Spirit on Loyola Campus

Now in its third year of renewal, the Block 'L' Club at Loyola is growing steadily in numbers and prominence. Membership in Block 'L' is open to all students who earn a major or minor letter in intercollegiate competition, or who actively assist in the athletic program.

The Block 'L' aim is to foster school spirit and team support through attendance at all athletic events and the many sponsored activities of the club. Under the leadership of President, Murray Stephens '67; Vice President, Ed Martel '68; Treasurer, Dan Hartman, '67; and Secretary, Joe Philipp, '67; the Block 'L' looks forward to a successful and ambitious year.

The 1966-67 year began with participation in Freshman Orientation and the County Fair. Following the Academic Convocation, the Block 'L' picnic was held and threatening weather. The Hallowe'en Dance on October 2, and the

Father-Son Dinner on December 17, will highlight the year for the student body. The Block 'L' sponsored activity this year will be the appearance of members and representatives of the Orioles and Bullets on December 2, and November 11, respectively. A movie of the guest team will be shown and an opportunity to question the players will be given to all who attend.

Although it may often seem to be wrapped up in social activity, the primary objective of the association is to promote attendance at athletic events and inspire proper competitive attitude among its members and other students. It hopes to demonstrate to the students at large that the name and reputation of their college depend not merely on the degree of proficiency displayed by those engaged in varsity sports, but on the spirit and support of the entire student body for their representatives. An apathetic attitude toward these individuals is

indicative of an unhealthy disposition to ignore all responsibilities of student life.

It is obvious that such an attitude can easily be expanded to encompass student government, faculty relations, and so forth, until all areas decay and corrupt for lack of support.

It is the task of the Block 'L' Club to foster universal student interest and intercollegiate competition in sports. It is to this end that we invite all to participate in the sport of their choice, become part of the intramural program, and most important, show their interest in and good will for the college by attendance at varsity and intramural events.

There will be a meeting of The Block 'L' Club today at 11:00 in the gym. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the plans for the coming year. All Freshman sports enthusiasts are invited to attend and offer their support to this campus activity.

Greyhound SPORTS

Value of an Intramural Program Students Invited to Take Part

The Loyola Athletic Department affords the students an excellent opportunity to participate in competitive sports through a well-rounded intramural program. Nappy Doherty, Director of Intramural Athletics, has devised a pro-

gram broad enough to appeal to all types of sports buffs. Included in the present fall season are touch football and tennis singles. The winter brings with it basketball, bowling, and swimming. Softball and tennis doubles comprise the spring season. Football, basketball, softball and tennis are conducted as double elimination tournaments.

The various intramural activities are open to all students attending the college. The aim of these activities is to promote good conduct on and off the field. The college feels that the development of these qualities in each of the men is a part of the liberal education which it offers. Intramural activities serve as a complement to intellectual activities.

In the past, intramural competition has been fierce but friendly. This competition serves to instill in the participants a sense of team pride, a feeling which carries over when it comes time to cheer for a Greyhound team.

Sports Briefs

Coach Bill McElroy is looking for members for the cross-country team. Anyone interested is asked to check with the coach in the college Book Store.

The soccer team has already begun practice for the upcoming season. The team opens on October 1 against Morgan.

At least two of the cross-country meets are scheduled for half-time of soccer games.



A Block 'L' "activity."

SCHEDULE CROSS-COUNTRY

	H
Oct. 1—Gallaudet	H
Oct. 5—American U.	H
Oct. 8—Johns Hopkins	A
Oct. 14—Catholic U.	A
Oct. 22—Mt. St. Mary	H
Oct. 26—Washington	A
Nov. 1—Randolph-Macon	A
Nov. 12—Loyola Invitational	
Nov. 19—Mason-Dixon Tournament at Washington	
Coach: Mr. William McElroy	

SOCER

	A
Oct. 1—Morgan State	
Oct. 5—American U.	H
Oct. 8—Geo. Washington	A
Oct. 11—Towson State	A
Oct. 14—Catholic U.	A
Oct. 15—Lynchburg	H
Oct. 19—Baltimore U.	H
Oct. 22—Mt. St. Mary	H
Oct. 26—Washington	A
Oct. 29—Johns Hopkins	H
Nov. 1—Randolph-Macon	A
Nov. 5—Western Maryland	H
Nov. 11—Georgetown	H
Nov. 19—Mason-Dixon Tournament	
Coach: Mr. Jim Bullington	